

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 89.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

DR. TORREY'S BEST SERMON HEARD ON SUNDAY EVENING

Heroes and Cowards Will be
Theme of His Dis-
course.

Mr. Jacoby Tells His Career
In Afternoon.

MR. MEWAN WILL SING A SOLO.

Sunday night—"Heroes and
Cowards."
Monday night—"Fear of Man."
Tuesday night—"Refuges of Lies."
Wednesday night—"The World of
Christ."
Thursday night—"A Startling
Question for Those Neglecting
Christ."
Friday night—"Excuses."

What Dr. R. A. Torrey considers
his most effective sermon will be de-
livered Sunday evening at the Audi-
torium. His subject will be
"Heroes and Cowards" and it ranks
as one of the greatest sermons ever
uttered from the lips of an evan-
gelist.

Dr. Torrey says it has produced
more results throughout the United
States and Great Britain than any
other discourse he has made. At
the close of this sermon delivered
several years ago in Buffalo, N. Y.,
712 men and boys marched to the
pulpit to confess their sins. The ser-
mon will follow the story of Dr. W.
Jacoby's life, which will be told
by him at the 10 o'clock afternoon
service.

Special services will be held at the
Auditorium each morning next week
beginning at 10 o'clock by Dr. Tor-
rey. The subject of "The Baptism
of the Spirit" will be used on Mon-
day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day morning. Friday morning will
tell "How to Study the Bible." All
the business houses have been re-
quested to close for the morning ser-
vices next week and Dr. Torrey an-
ticipates large crowds. His talks will
be filled with time by advice and
should be heard.

Monday evening Dr. Torrey will
preach on the subject of "The Fear
of Man" and during his sermon he
will tell how he was invited to at-
tend a dance at Ballarat, Australia.
Dr. Torrey says he accepted the in-
vitation and was followed by an
enormous crowd of curious people.
This will be one of his best sermons.
"How Christ Saved a Sporting Man."
William S. Jacoby, right hand
man of Dr. Torrey, the evangelist,
will tell the thrilling story of "his
life tomorrow afternoon at the Au-
ditorium, Tenth street and Broadway.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Last Baseball Game.
The last baseball game of the sea-
son will be seen by the fans tomor-
row afternoon when the unbeaten
Golconda Cubs will oppose the B. R.
Hooks at League park. Runyan or
Hart will work for the Hooks. The
umpire will call play at 2:30 o'clock.
An excursion will be run from Gol-
conda. The Hooks will line up:
Brahle, c; Runyan or Hart, p;
Evans, 1b; Harper, 2b; Hanners, 3b;
Cox, ss; Harper, lf; Williams, cf;
Carroll, rf.

Hoffman House Bankrupt.
New York, Oct. 22.—The Hoff-
man House, one of New York's most
famous hotels, was thrown into
bankruptcy by creditors. The Misses
Cadigan, sisters of the late James
Cadigan, control the hotel, which
has been famous as a gathering
place for politicians.

Ollie Is Indignant.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:
The disorganized condition of the
Democratic state committee, caused
by the strife between those in charge
was illustrated yesterday when Con-
gressman Ollie M. James, of Ken-
tucky, a leading Democratic spell-
binder, arrived at the headquarters
and found that his coming was a
surprise. James said he had ar-
ranged, through the Democratic con-
gressional committee, to make a num-
ber of speeches in Missouri, and re-
ported for his assignment of dates.
When he found that no arrange-
ments were made for him he be-
came indignant. B. H. Rucker, chair-
man of the executive committee, ex-
plained to him that no word of his
coming had been received from the
congressional committee. Arrange-
ments were made to have him return
to Missouri later in the campaign
and he departed for Kentucky last
night. James was advertised as a
speaker at the opening of the Demo-
cratic city campaign last Tuesday,
but he was unable to fill the date.

Dr. Crippen is Found Guilty and is Sentenced to Death By Judge In Old Bailey--Prisoner is Composed

His Sentence May Be Com-
muted on Account of Cir-
cumstantial Evidence--Miss
Leneve's Turn is Next.

London, Oct. 22.—Dr. Hawley
Crippen was found guilty today
of murdering his wife, Belle
Elmore Crippen. The jury was out
29 minutes, having retired at 2:15.
Lord Alverstone, donning a black
cap, passed sentence of death upon
Crippen. This was the only sentence
possible under the verdict. The con-
viction followed an impassioned ap-
peal by King's Counsel Muir and in-
structions by the chief justice re-
garded as unusually favorable to the
prosecution. Crippen accepted the
verdict fairly composed. Those in
the court room were warned against
any demonstration before the ver-
dict was read in an oppressive
silence.

There is a chance that the death
sentence may be commuted to life
imprisonment, owing to the circum-
stantial nature of the evidence.
"You have been found guilty of
murdering Belle Elmore Crippen and
the sentence of the court is that you
be taken from this place and hanged
by the neck until you are dead. And
may God have mercy on your soul."

These words by Lord Chief Justice
Alberstone pronounced the fate of
Dr. Crippen.
Continuing, he said: "The prisoner
has been convicted on evidence that
leaves no doubt in any reasonable
mind that he cruelly poisoned his
wife, and mutilated her body."
Turning to Crippen, the chief jus-
tice added: "I advise you to enter-
tain no hope of escaping the gallows.
I implore you to make your peace
with God."

Miss Leneve, indicted as an acces-
sory, will be placed on trial next
Tuesday. Had Crippen been ac-
quitted, she would have been freed.

Crippen's wife was a music hall
singer. She disappeared and Crip-
pen said she had gone to the United
States. It was known that the
couple were not happy. Crippen and
his stenographer, Ethel Leneve, dis-
appeared, and a search of the prem-
ises was made. A body, so badly
eaten by acids that they could not
tell even its sex, was found in the
cellar; but was identified as that of
Mrs. Crippen by hair.

Crippen and Miss Leneve, the lat-
ter disguised as Crippen's son, were
identified by the captain of a steam-
boat on its way to Canada. He noti-
fied Scotland yard by wireless, and
when the boat arrived the couple
were taken in charge by Inspector
Dow, of Scotland yard, and con-
ducted back to London.

Miss Leneve is indicted for having
criminal knowledge.

Prince of Teck Dies.
London, Oct. 22.—Prince Francis,
of Teck, brother of Queen Marie, of
England, died today of pleurisy. He
recently underwent an operation
without gaining relief.

Golf Tournament.
Much interest is being aroused in
the golf tournament, which has been
on for several weeks among the
members of the golf club. The
matches are played on the links at
Wallace park and some exciting
plays have been made. The contest
has about narrowed down between
Will J. Gilbert and Robert Wallace,
as the two championship aspirants.

Leavitt Says Story In N.-D. Is a Lie

Mr. W. H. Leavitt, the eminent
artist, whose picture, "The Last Sup-
per," has been on exhibition at the
Three Links building, went to May-
field last night, and the News-Demo-
crat this morning contained a long
story about someone trying to cut
the figure of Christ out of the pic-
ture. Unfortunately, for the writer,
Mr. Leavitt did not remain away
from Paducah, but returned this
morning to give the lie to the story.
The following statement was given
to The Evening Sun today by Mr.
Leavitt:

"I got a telegram last night
from an eastern newspaper, the

THE WEATHER

The predictions and tempera-
ture for the past twenty-four
hours will be found at the top
of the seventh column on page
four.

FIFTY PERISH.
Rio Janiero, Oct. 22.—The
British steamship, Walley, was
wrecked late last night near the
Arrozaes light house off Para-
diso and 50 of her crew and pas-
sengers have perished. Seventy-
five others were saved. The
vessel is total loss.

AERONAUTS ROOM 10 DAYS IN WOOD

ALIGHT IN CANADIAN WILDER-
NESS AND SWIM LAKE IN
FREEZING WATER.

New York, Oct. 22.—The Aero
club of America today received a
dispatch from Capt. Emil Messner,
pilot, and Leon J. Giradan, aids of
the Swift balloon Azura, saying that
they landed at Discotassing, Algoma,
Canada. The telegram is dated
October 21. The aeronauts had
wandered through the woods for two
days and a night, and were forced to
swim a lake when the temperature
was 11 above zero.

Business House Destroyed.
Bandana, Ky., Oct. 22.—The busi-
ness house of John Sheded, a mer-
chant, was destroyed by fire last
night and his stock of goods, valued
at \$4,500, was destroyed. The in-
surance is \$2,000. The bucket brigade
prevented a spread of the fire, al-
though for some time it threat-
ened other business houses.

At Auditorium.

The following gentlemen are re-
quested to be at the Auditorium,
Tenth street and Broadway, Sunday
afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, promptly:
C. L. Faust, F. B. Dunant, David
Koger, Frank Rinkoff, Frank Moore,
C. O. Dwyall, Dr. Fisher, J. C. Utter-
back, Fred Acker, S. B. Caldwell,
George Hart, William Lawrence, Dr.
Vernon Blythe, S. T. Hubbard, Pete
Acker, Robert Eley, Josh McIntosh,
S. G. Browning, Ed Nickel.

Clearings this week, \$666,390
Same week last year, 465,997
Increase \$200,393

With both the retail and whole-
sale trade this has been a good
steady week in business without any-
thing unusual to distinguish it. The
retail merchants are enjoying a good
fall trade while the wholesale dealers
are busy with their Christmas trade.
They report the trade is much livelier
this year than it was 12 months
ago. The sale of novelties as well
as substantial Christmas goods has
been sufficient to indicate that the
merchants are anticipating a heavy
trade.

The railroads report business is
prosperous, and both lines have
about all the freight business that
they can handle. Connections with
the Herrin Southern railroad at Me-
tropolis are expected to be made
next month.

longest message I ever received
by wire from a journal, asking
me about a story the Paducah
News Bureau had reported on
that an attempt had been made
to destroy my picture and that
I had a dream the devastators
were at work. In answer I
wired back that the story was an
absolute falsehood." — W. H.
Leavitt.

The atrocious part of the story
was the paper quoting Mr. Leavitt
as saying:

"The attempt to destroy the result
of my years of work was undoubtedly
made by some one temporarily de-
ranged by the series of revival ser-
vices now being held in Paducah."

The story never had the appear-
ance of truth, and many people
thought it was merely a scheme to
advertise the picture, which did Mr.
Leavitt injustice. Mr. Leavitt came
to the office of The Evening Sun
when he heard of the story and vol-
untarily made the denial.

PADUCAH MAY GET IN LOWER CLASS FOR INSURANCE

Underwriters Agree to Place
City in 2 1-2 Class on Con-
dition.

Automobile Fire Apparatus
and Four Men.

WOULD SAVE \$6,000 PREMIUMS.

Paducah will be placed in class
two and one-half instead of three
for the purpose of fire insurance
rating, if the city will place an auto-
mobile fire wagon at the Central
station, manned by four men. The
result of this would be a saving of
\$6,000 annually in fire insurance
premiums, and better fire protection.
The auto would cost about \$8,000
and the men would be an annual
expense of \$3,000. So that, after
the first year, a saving of approxi-
mately \$3,500 to \$1,000 a year
would be effected. Besides that the
better protection might enable peo-
ple to reduce the amount of their
insurance.

This was stated by the inspectors
for the national board of under-
writers, who were in the city this
week rating Paducah. They were
well satisfied with the equipment at
the water works, and the engine
houses, and declared Paducah has
one of the most efficient depart-
ments in the country. The mayor
assured the board there is no pol-
itics in the department, and the
members said they were on their
way then to St. Louis to raise the
classification of that city, because a
political fire chief had been appoint-
ed. It will cost the property owners
of St. Louis hundreds of thousands
of dollars in increased rates on ac-
count of it.

Interests Manufacturers.
The inspectors remarked while
here that they received letters every
day from manufacturers, inquiring
about the fire protection, insurance
rating and fire losses of towns, in
which they are thinking of locating.

Paducah is now in a class ahead
of Evansville and Nashville, and in
the class with Louisville. With the
installation of an automobile wagon,
carrying four men and apparatus,
axes, etc., and with four tarpaulins
for salvage purposes, Paducah's will
be taken out of the third class and
put in the two and one-half class.
Class one would be perfect.

This automobile wagon would go
to all fires, and would increase the
number of men present at the
smallest fire from five to nine men.
They would get to the fire more
quickly than the wagons, and, when
every minute counts in the effective-
ness with which fire may be fought,
it can be estimated that the four
men would save thousands of dollars
worth of property by getting there
quickly and putting out in-
cipient blazes, thus forestalling the
necessity of throwing water on goods
and furniture.

The idea will be considered. The
automobile could not be purchased
this year, at any event. It is con-
sidered that the saving in insurance
would be for those who pay the
taxes, and the purchase would not
necessarily add anything to their
taxes.

I. C. Directors Here

The special train with the direc-
tors and officials of the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad arrived in Paducah this
morning at 9:30 o'clock from the
south. The special did not remain
in Paducah but only a few minutes,
just long enough to change locomotives,
and then it started for Louis-
ville. At the Union station the di-
rectors were met by A. H. Egan,
superintendent, and A. F. Blaes,
roadmaster of the Louisville division,
and accompanied them to Louisville.
The directors are on their annual
inspection of the road.

JURISDICTION OF COURT ATTACKED

ACCUSED ILLINOIS CENTRAL
OFFICIALS SEEK HABEAS
CORPUS WRITS.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The jurisdiction
of Judge Brugemeyer's municipal
court in taking evidence in the Illi-
nois Central car repair graft hear-
ing was attacked today by attorneys
for Frank C. Harriman, John M.
Taylor and Charles L. Ewing, ac-
cused officials. Habeas corpus pro-
ceedings were instituted.

Counterfeit Notes of Nicaraguan Government Found and Printing Plant In Chicago is Raided Today

Secret Service Men Follow
Trail of Spurious Securities
To Place Where They Are
Made.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Secret service
detectives here this afternoon raided
the plant of a well known publishing
firm, arresting two men, said to be
officials of the company, in connec-
tion with the alleged issue of mil-
lions of dollars worth of counterfeit
notes of the Nicaraguan govern-
ment, which have been circulated
over this country. Other arrests are
expected.

Court of Appeals.
Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22.—I. C. R.
R. Co. vs. Ruoff, McCracken; agree-
ment filed and case submitted. Cox
vs. I. C. R. R. Co., Marshall; appel-
lee's motion to withdraw brief to
print sustained.

Winfield Scott Dead.
Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 22.—Rev. Win-
field Scott, former national chaplain
of the Army of the Republic, died
at his home in Scottsdale, near here,
following an operation.

Eight Jurors Selected.
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—At the
close of the third day of the trial of
Senator Stanton C. Pemberton, of
Oakland, and Representative Joseph
C. Clark, of Vandavia, eight jurors
had been accepted by both the state
and the defense. The first venire of
fifty was exhausted and another was
ordered to report forthwith.

ARIZONA PROFESSOR GETS
GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Dr. Ken-
drick C. Babcock, president of the
University of Arizona, was appoint-
ed specialist in higher education in
the United States bureau of educa-
tion. His appointment is in line
with the policy of the present com-
missioner of the bureau of paying
specialists to study various branches
of education. Salary \$3,000. The
appointee is a graduate of Harvard
and Minnesota Universities.

YOUNG FAN SUICIDES.

Quit Job to See Championship Game
and Hangs Himself.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Excite-
ment over the world's series between
Chicago and Philadelphia, it is said,
was the cause of the suicide of Frank
Ayers, aged 15. Young Ayres was a
delivery boy in a department store
and when he was refused permission
to absent himself to see the game
here Monday the boy gave up his po-
sition. His parents did not learn
that the lad had quit work until last
evening when they were informed
that he was without a position. The
boy was sent to bed without supper.
Later the mother found her son hang-
ing to the balustrade, dead.

Frost This Morning

Early risers this morning had the
occasion to see the first frost of the
fall. It was here beyond a doubt,
and showed up in generous quantities
on the housetops. Jack Frost van-
ished with the first rays from the sun
and did little damage to the tender
plants. The temperature dropped to
40 degrees which is just eight points
above freezing, and is the coldest it
has been in western Kentucky for
many months. The sun made it
pleasant today and by noon summer
fogs felt much thicker than they did
this morning.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LOUISVILLE SPECIAL

Two special trains containing
members of the Woodmen of the
World are en route for Louisville to
attend the initiation of a class of
6,000 members tomorrow. The special
train from Paducah with several
hundred members left the Union
station at 2 o'clock this afternoon
while at 3 o'clock the special train
from Fulton passed through the city,
and about a hundred Woodmen
boarded the train. The members
will reach Louisville tonight, and to-
morrow afternoon the large class,
composed of members from seven
states, will be initiated. The Padu-
cah members will return early Mon-
day morning.

Chicago Market.

	Dec.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	93 3/4	92 3/4	92 3/4	92 3/4
Corn	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
Oats	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4

AVIATOR FALLS.

Belmont Park, Long Island,
Oct. 22.—The first accident of
the intercontinental aviation meet-
ing occurred this morning when
Todd Schreiber, in a Dietz
bi-plane, fell 50 feet and was
seriously injured. His machine
was wrecked.

MRS. TEMPLE DIES WHILE SLEEPING

WELL KNOWN MATRON OF MAX-
ON MILLS PASSES QUIETLY
AWAY.

Stricken suddenly with an attack
of heart failure, Mrs. Katherine
Temple, 68 years old, died this
morning at about 7 o'clock at her
home at Maxon Mills. She was
found unconscious in bed by her
little grand son, Harry Temple, who
spent the night at her house. Fail-
ing to awaken her, he rushed out
and notified relatives. About the
time that they reached her room, be-
fore physicians could reach her side,
Mrs. Temple breathed her last.

Although she has been in failing
health for several months, Mrs.
Temple was up yesterday as usual
and appeared cheerful. She resided
at the old home, which is opposite
the road from where her two sons,
Henry and Adam Temple, reside, and
her little grandson usually spent the
night at her home. Dr. F. V. Kim-
brough of Maxon Mills was called
and also Dr. S. Z. Holland, her son-
in-law, but she died almost before
the immediate family could be sum-
moned.

For 18 years Mrs. Temple has re-
sided at Maxon Mills, with her late
husband, Henry Temple, having re-
moved from St. Louis county, Mo.
Mr. Temple was the principal owner
of the Temple mill at Maxon Mills,
and was a prominent man of the
county. She was born in Alphen,
Hessan, Germany, but came to the
United States in 1860. She is sur-
vived by one daughter, Mrs. S. Z.
Holland, 1613 Jefferson street; and
two sons, Henry Temple and Adam
Temple, of Maxon Mills. She also
leaves relatives in Germany.
Mrs. Temple was a woman loved
by many people, and her many
gentle characteristics made a friend
of everybody. She was a member of
the German Evangelical church. The
funeral will take place Monday
morning at 10 o'clock at the home
in Maxon Mills, the Rev. H. M.
Wiesecke officiating. The burial will
be in the McKinley cemetery on the
Cairo road.

Louisiana Marshall Named.
Washington, Oct. 22.—President
Taft appointed A. C. Lea, of Shreve-
port, United States marshal for the
western district of Louisiana.

MILK TRUST ALLEGED.
Washington, Oct. 22.—The depart-
ment of justice has instituted an in-
vestigation of the charges that a
milk pasteurization trust exists with
ramifications broadcast. The action
is the result of the allegations at a
hearing here yesterday when H. O.
Trundle, representing Washington
milk dealers, declared that back of
the efforts to require milk dealers
here and in other cities to pasteurize
the products they sell, was a trust
composed of men of large capital in
New York.

Brown threw out Collins. No runs.
CHICAGO—Shulte doubled; Hof-
man sacrificed, out to Davis; Chance
tripled scoring Shulte, with the tying
run; Zimmerman flew to Collins;
Steinfeld fouled to Baker. One run.

Tenth.
PHILADELPHIA—Baker fouled
to Archer; Davis doubled; Murphy
forced Davis at Third; Tinker to
Steinfeld; Berry fanned. No runs.
CHICAGO—Tinker fouled to Berry;
Archer doubled; Brown out, Berry
to Davis, Archer scoring; Sheekard
singled. One run.

Score— R H E
Philadelphia 3 11 3
Chicago 4 9 1

The Evening Sun will receive re-
turns of the game tomorrow from
Chicago and will post bulletins as
the game progresses.

Football Result.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 22. (Spe-
cial).—The result of the Paducah-
Hopkinsville high school football
game today was: Paducah, 0; Hop-
kinsville, 17. Game not finished.

FOURTH GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES PLAYED

Cole, For Chicago Nationals,
Bender For Philadelphia
Americans.

Chosen to Do Pitching This
Afternoon.

BIG CROWD OF FANS PRESENT

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The fourth
baseball game of the world's cham-
pionship series was played this after-
noon before another great crowd.
With almost certain defeat staring
them in the face, the former mighty
Cubs have braced perceptibly and
say they will "come back" yet.

Chance is in the game, but Kilg
is out. Chance picked "King" Cole
to go on the firing line, with Archer
receiving. Mack chose "Chief" Ben-
der to do the hurling, with Thomas
receiving.

Connelly and Rigler, and O'Day
and Sheridan are the umpires.
First Inning.

PHILADELPHIA—Strunk fanned,
Steinfeld to Chance; Lord flew to
Sheekard; Collins went out at first,
Chance to Cole. No runs.

CHICAGO—Sheekard walked;
Shulte fanned; Sheekard took sec-
ond on the play; Hoffman singled,
scoring Sheekard; Chance forced
Hoffman, Baker to Collins, and was
himself out on Hoffman's interfe-
rence. One run.

Second.
PHILADELPHIA—Baker singled;
Davis fanned; Murphy fled to
Shulte; Baker was caught stealing,
Archer to Tinker. No runs.

CHICAGO—Zimmerman fled to
Murphy; Steinfeld out, Baker to
Davis; Zimmerman was caught steal-
ing, Thomas to Collins. No runs.

Third.
PHILADELPHIA—Berry was out
at first; Thomas out, Cole to Chance;
Bender walked; Strunk doubled,
scoring Bender; Strunk was caught
on third. One run.

CHICAGO—Archer fanned; Cole
fanned, but was thrown out at first,
when Thomas dropped the third
strike; Sheekard fled to Strunk. No
runs.

Fourth.
PHILADELPHIA—Lord fanned;
Collins beat out an infield hit to
Zimmerman. Baker doubled. Davis
fanned. Murphy doubled in left field
crowd, scoring Collins and Baker;
Barry fanned. Two runs.

CHICAGO—Shulte singled; Hof-
man singled, Shulte going to third.
Manager Chance singled to left,
Shulte scoring. Bender made a nice
stop of Zimmerman's hot grounder,
throwing to Baker in time to retire
Hoffman at third. Baker's throw to
Davis doubled Zimmerman; Steinfeld
flew out to Strunk. One run.

Fifth.
PHILADELPHIA—Thomas out,
Zimmerman to Chance; Bender sin-
gled to right; Strunk bunted safely;
Lord and Collins both fled to Sheek-
ard. No runs.

CHICAGO—Tinker fanned; Arch-
er out, Baker to Davis; Cole fanned.
No runs.

Sixth.
PHILADELPHIA—Baker walked;
Davis sacrificed and was out; Mur-
phy singled to third Baker going to
third; Steinfeld muffed Berry's hit,
but threw out Baker at home; Thom-
as singled; Bender fled to Shulte.
No runs.

CHICAGO—Tinker out, Berry to
Davis; Shulte safe on Collins' single;
Herman popped to Baker; Shulte
out, Thomas to Collins. No runs.

Seventh.
PHILADELPHIA—Strunk fanned;
Lord out, Zimmerman to
Chance; Collins fled to Hoffman. No
runs.

CHICAGO—Chance out, Bender to
Davis; Zimmerman singled; Steinf-
elt fanned; Zimmerman out steal-
ing, Thomas to Collins. No runs.

Eighth.
PHILADELPHIA—Baker safe at
first on hit to Chance; Cole failing
to cover the base; Davis walked;
Murphy sacrificed, Chance to Zim-
merman; Cole singled to Berry,
Steinfeld to Cole; Thomas hit into
a double forcing Baker at the plate,
Cole to Archer. Thomas out, Archer
to Chance. No runs.

CHICAGO—Tinker popped to Col-
lins; Archer out, Collins to Davis;
Kilg reached second on Baker's bad
throw; Sheekard fled to Lord. No
runs.

Ninth.
PHILADELPHIA—Brown now
pitching for Cubs; Bender out, Steinf-
elt to Chance; Strunk safe on Arch-
er's muff when the latter collided
with Brown; Lord forced Strunk at
second, Tinker to Zimmerman;